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Rodeo team wins two trophies

By Senior Master Sgt. Gordon Van Vleet
374th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Team Yokota walked away with two Airlift Rodeo 2000 trophies May 12 after the conclusion of this year's ultimate airlift competition at Pope Air Force Base, N.C.

Yokota's 36-member team took on the weeklong challenge May 6 after a short stay at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The team practiced its skills and used the time to get acclimated to the time difference, said Maj. Geoffrey Gibbs, team commander. And all the effort paid off.

Selected as the best aerial port team in the world, the transportation team from Yokota had to compete in five events including a 21-obstacle confidence course. The team received maximum points for their effort on the course ensuring their win over 44 other teams.

The transportation team was made up of airmen from both Yokota and Kadena. "We've already worked together because of our jobs in the combat mobility element," said Senior Airman Victor Peterson, 18th Transportation Squadron, Kadena Air Base, Okinawa. "I wanted to be on the team for the experience. This is where all the bragging rights are."

Team leader, Tech. Sgt. Dale Wenn wasn't too sure about their chances after an unexpected illness knocked out one of his teammates a week prior to the event. "I didn't know what we would do. We couldn't compete with only four members," said Wenn. "When I heard Kadena could support us with a second team member I felt we were still in the running."

The wing's 6-person aeromedical evacuation team was awarded a trophy for the best C-9 Aeromedical Evacuation aircrew team in the world and also recog-



photo by Senior Master Sgt. Gordon Van Vleet

Rodeo 2000 security forces team members Tech. Sgt. Kelly Green (right), Senior Airman Chris Keown (center) and Airman 1st Class Scott Daily participate in the security forces tactics portion of the Airlift Rodeo. The members were sent to rescue "Sgt. Lucky," a 125 pound dummy, from a hostile town. The mock village where the competition took place is located on Fort Bragg, N.C.

nized as the best C-9 configuration/enplaning.

"As far as the team's performance I think it was outstanding, we worked well together," said team leader, Tech. Sgt. Virginia Brown, 374th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron. "The team was professional, yet we still had fun. Winning the Best C-9 Aeromedical Crew award was great, but we would have enjoyed winning the over-

all Aeromedical Evacuation Wing award."

Although preparing for the event entailed a lot of hard work and long hours, Brown would do it again if asked. "I really enjoyed working with the team and would jump at the chance to do it again if possible," Brown said. "They worked hard and deserved to win."

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News Shorts

PME instructor

The 374th Airlift Wing Airman Leadership School is accepting applications for the flight chief's position. To be eligible, an applicant needs to be a master sergeant or master select, hold at least an associates degree or higher, have a DEROS from Yokota of at least Nov. 2003 or the willingness to extend, hold the highest military bearing, present a positive military image and possess strong communication skills. The report no later than date for this position is Nov. 2000. For more information, call Master Sgt. Brian Phillips at 225-4447.

Commander's call

Col. Mark Zamzow, 374th Airlift Wing commander, will hold a four-session mandatory commander's call May 25 at the base theater.

The sessions will begin at 6:30 a.m. for wing staff agencies, medical group

personnel and mission support squadron personnel; 8 a.m. for support group personnel (excluding 374 MSS); 10:30 a.m. for operations group personnel; and 3:30 p.m. for logistics group personnel.

Personnel should attend sessions scheduled for their group. However, if the session start-times present scheduling conflicts, attend one of the other sessions.

Armed Forces Day

The 374th Support Group will conduct an Armed Forces Day retreat at 4 p.m. today in front of Bldg. 315. All military and civilian members are invited to attend. For more information, call Capt. Laurie Arellano at 225-4808.

YHS baseball

Yokota High School is holding a baseball tournament today and Saturday at Yokota Field and Camp Zama. The games will begin at 9 a.m.

Yokota goes unplugged

Weekend power outage needed to make required upgrades

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan — The majority of Yokota will experience two major power outages from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

These outages are necessary to make required upgrades to the West Electrical Substation which is in danger of failure due to age.

Some simple precautionary measures will help all base residents better weather the outage:

—Turn off all electrical appliances. The interruption of service will affect items such as VCRs, TVs, computers, answering machines, etc... But, people should be cautious when turning their appliances back on. Residents should turn their appliances back on one at a time. This will help against overloading a circuit.

—Tower residents should note, the

power outage will mean the elevators will not be operational. Temporary lights will be installed in the staircases, but people should plan accordingly. Civil engineer personnel will manually shut down all elevators in affected towers approximately 30-minutes prior to the scheduled outage.

—Resist the urge to keep checking inside the freezer and refrigerator. This lets warm air in, which reduces the units' effectiveness. Use a cooler to keep infant formula, medicine or anything else cool during the outage. This will also prevent letting warm air into the refrigerator.

—Call 911 for emergencies. Emergency services will not be affected by the outage.

—Street intersections will be four-way stops. Drivers should be aware of this and drive defensively.

—See the Typhoon Preparedness Pamphlet for other ideas on how to prepare for the outage. This list can be found in the base phone book.

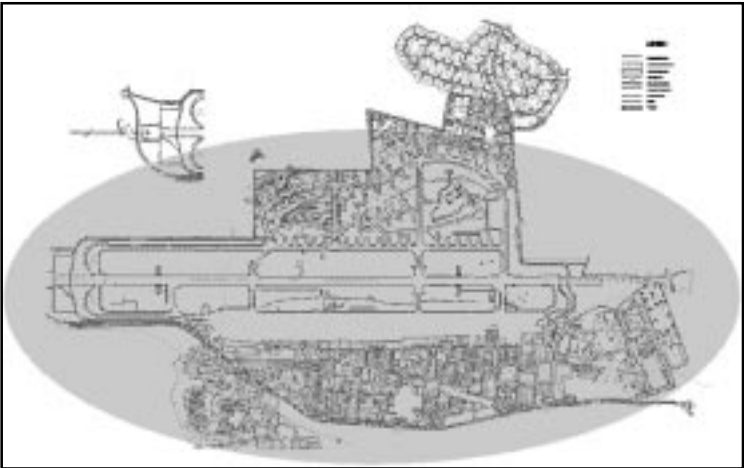
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Although these outages will impact most of the base’s recreational outlets, the list of alternative activities should more than compensate. The following events have been scheduled for this power outage weekend:

Services:
A “Yokota Unplugged” party is being held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Yuko Park both days. This party will have free food, games, rides and entertainment to include the U.S. Air Force Band of the Pacific Asia’s “Pacific Trends.”
The Samurai Café is open and available to all Yokota members. It will be open from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. both days.
The Natatorium opens from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days.
The Par 3 course will hold a golf tournament both days. Sign up no later than today at the Par 3 club house.
An All Star Derby will be held Saturday. This event includes a home run derby and homeplate throw and hit contest. For more information, call the Main Fitness center at 225-8881.
A one-pitch softball tournament will be held Saturday. For more information, call the Main Fitness Center

at 225-8881.
Off-base trips: Saturday; 100 yen store shopping, Yokosuka shopping; Sunday; Granbury Mall (featuring the Outback Steakhouse), Yokosuka shopping.
AAFES:
A “Moonlight Madness” sale is being held from 6 to 11 p.m. both days in the BX1 and BX2. This event will be postponed should the power outage not occur.
The base theater will show movies throughout both days at reduced prices. See sidebar for showings and times.
The following facilities will be closed: auto skills, Box Office Video, Charlie T’s, the food court, Four Seasons, Home Traditions, the library, the Yujo Community Center, the mini mall, the Officers’ Club, the Outback, Outdoor Recreation, the Skills Development Center, Tomodachi Lanes and the west shoppette.
Other facilities have altered their schedules: **Aero Club**,



The area in gray will have a power outage Saturday and Sunday

open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days; **Bank ATM**, available 24 hours; **East and West ATMs**, closed beginning 3 p.m. today, will re-open 10 a.m. Monday; **Boomerang**, open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days; **East and West Chapels**, will operate normally; **Commissary**, will open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday; **Community Bank**, open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and closed Sunday; **East Shoppette**, open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. both days; **Enlisted Club**, open from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. both days; **Gas station**, open from 6 to 9 p.m. both days; **Main Fitness Center**, open from 6 p.m. to midnight both days; **Kanto Lodge**, open 24 hours both days despite the lack of power; **Sho-Ichiban**, open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. both days; **Teen Center**, open from 11 a.m. to midnight Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday; and the **Yujo Annex**, open from 6 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. both days.
For more information, call Paul Kuehn or Dennis Chen at 225-8442 or 225-7386.

Unplugged Movies

Saturday	Sunday
9 a.m. — <i>Bicentennial Man</i> , PG, 131 minutes.	9 a.m. — <i>Road to El Dorado</i> , PG, 83 minutes.
11:45 a.m. — <i>Next Friday</i> , R, 93 minutes.	11 a.m. — <i>Toy Story 2</i> , G, 98 minutes.
1:45 p.m. — <i>Toy Story 2</i> , G, 98 minutes.	1 p.m. — <i>Romeo Must Die</i> , R, 115 minutes.
3:45 p.m. — <i>Deuce Bigalow</i> , R, 88 minutes.	3:30 p.m. — <i>Where the Heart Is</i> , PG-13, 120 minutes.
5:30 p.m. — <i>Mission to Mars</i> , PG, 120 minutes.	6 p.m. — <i>American Beauty</i> , R, 118 minutes.
8 p.m. — <i>Where the Heart Is</i> , PG-13, 120 minutes.	8:30 p.m. — <i>Final Destination</i> , R, 95 minutes.
10:30 p.m. — <i>Final Destination</i> , R, 95 minutes.	

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According to Gibbs, the maintenance team superbly kept Yokota’s airplane flying by putting in 18-hour days throughout the competition. They finished sixth out of 26 teams and won the C-130 pre-flight competition.
Airlift Rodeo is considered by most maintainers as the ultimate competition for maintenance ‘crew dogs,’ said team leader Tech. Sgt. Greg Hagel. However, it is also considered the most grueling. “We started our preparation for the Rodeo March 1, working 12-hour days, six days a week.”
The competition among the 26 C-130 aircrews was also intense and quite close. Yokota’s aircrew team rallied for third in shortfield landings, seventh in heavy equipment airdrop and eighth in container delivery system airdrop despite an early setback in the personnel airdrop competition.
Yokota’s security forces members put

together a gallant effort in their display of teamwork and camaraderie. Although they didn’t bring any trophies home to Yokota, team leader Tech. Sgt. Kelly Green, 374th Security Forces Squadron said his team gave it their all. “They gave 100 percent. Each member worked as a team and I couldn’t be more proud.”
The Joint Airdrop Inspection two-member team put their competition into perspective. “Our event was to inspect a rigged airdrop load that isn’t IAW the manual,” said Tech. Sgt. Will Brown,

JAI team member. “What it all boiled down to was 16 minutes of hell.”
“The entire team deserves a pat on the back for a job well done,” said Gibbs. “They were excellent ambassador’s for Team Yokota.”

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Time for typhoon season

By Senior Master Sgt. Gary Gentz
374th Civil Engineer Squadron

Members of Team Yokota and residents of military family housing play an important role in typhoon preparation and recovery operations.

Typhoon season is upon us and storm damage depends on the severity of a storm that hits the area and how well people have prepared. When a typhoon approaches, it is very important that items around the home and work center are secured.

Large items may become airborne and cause extensive damage during a typhoon's high winds.

Another major concern for civil engineers is flooding that can occur from the torrential rains that may accompany a typhoon. The possibility of flooding can be reduced by making sure storm drains and ditches around housing units and base facilities are free of debris before and after the storms.

Once the storm has passed, the recovery action begins. Immediate safety hazards, such as large downed trees and power lines are the first things to look for.

If those items are found, call the 374th Civil Engineering Squadron's Customer Service desk at 225-5790 or 225-5791 and report the hazard. The first priority in the aftermath of a typhoon is to eliminate safety hazards. The next priority is loose debris removal. Finally, crews can start salvaging small trees and shrubs knocked over during the storm.

Housing residents and facility occupants can help the cleanup efforts by placing small items in plastic bags and putting them and other debris along the curb side.

If items are too large to move, call customer service for assistance.

Anyone needing tools may visit the Yokota Hardware Self-Help Store. The store can be reached at 225-7086.

Walking for FOD...

Below, like a grown up version of an Easter egg hunt, members of various base units line up to hunt for Foreign Object Debris May 12 during a wing-wide FOD walk. FOD is a potential hazard that could not only harm a plane or person, but potentially impair the wing's mission capability. Right, Staff Sgt. Art Skillman, 36th Airlift Squadron, removes grass and clover sprouts from cracks in the flight-line. The team collected more than 61 pounds of FOD during the walk. Three members of the team were recognized as eagle eyes winners for finding planted wrenches. Some of the unusual items the team found were a C-130 hinge pin, chalks, chains and a walkman headset.

photos by Staff Sgt. Alan Williams



Another PCS, another visit to claims *simple tips help ease upcoming moves*

By Capt. Erik Mudrinich

Assistant Claims Officer

Summer is around the corner and with it comes PCS season.

Getting ready for a PCS move can be a stressful endeavor; not only do people worry about getting all packed, but they also worry about whether their belongings will arrive in one piece.

The claims office has some important advice for people before they get things packed and ready to go.

First of all, document all high-value items either by videotape or pictures. Documenting high value items helps in the identification and valuation process.

Include all the model names and serial

numbers on electronics equipment. This important information should be on hand should a claim need to be filed when arriving at the new location, and it makes the entire process easier.

Also ensure that the shipper takes a complete inventory and accurately records that information on the shipping forms. The information on these forms is the only evidence of what was actually shipped.

Second, it is always a good idea to have private renters insurance. The base claims office is not an insurance agency and payments made by the claims office are gratuitous.

Usually, only depreciated current fair market value or repair cost is paid for damaged household goods. Renters insurance

is often times a bargain considering the return on investment – full coverage of your damaged or missing goods.

Finally, after arriving at the new assignment and discovering that some goods are missing or damaged, file a claim promptly. Personnel have 70 days from the date of delivery to file a DD Form 1840R, better known as the "Pink Form" and two years from the date of delivery to file your claim. However, do not wait until the last moment to file your claim! The earlier you get the process moving, the quicker you will have your goods repaired or replaced.

Follow this simple advice and you can rest easy on your next move.

For more information please contact the Yokota Claims Office at 225-9935.

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Commander's viewpoint

What's the difference

By Lt. Col. Tim Hale

374th Operations Group deputy commander

"What's the difference?"

"For the lack of a nail, a horse was lost. For the lack of a horse, the battle was lost..."

Part of a simple poem with much to say to all of us who wear a uniform or support those who wear a uniform. It's a poem which explains, in a small way, how important each seemingly small detail can play—in all of life, not just what happens

in your time here at Yokota. As we press on toward the goals before us, we all want to be part of the first team—to help build a positive, winning culture. Yet, sometimes the only question you may hear (or heaven forbid, think yourself) is "What's the difference?"

What's the difference...between a "Satisfactory" inspection, an "Excellent" inspection or an "Outstanding" inspection? It could be you.

What's the difference...between a

good neighborhood and a *GREEEEAAAT* neighborhood? It could be you.

What's the difference...between a productive, upbeat coworker at the desk next to you and a grump? It could be you.

What's the difference...between a happy, sociable teenager and a troubled youth? It could be you.

What's the difference...between a boring marriage and an exciting marriage? It could be you.

What's the difference...between a

medevac mission almost making it to a dying in patient in time and a mission which saves a life? It could be you.

If you want to know what human being has the greatest influence over your success or failure, mediocrity or excellence, just look in the mirror. You won't see the wing commander, your squadron commander or your supervisor. You won't see your wife, husband or parents. You won't see your teacher or coach. You will see you, and only you can make a difference.

Changes simplify ADSC program

By F. Whitten Peters and Gen. Michael Ryan

Secretary of the Air Force and Air Force Chief of Staff

After years of dealing piecemeal with repeated problems related to active-duty service commitments, we decided there had to be a better way. Our airmen deserve a system they can understand.

We formed a tiger team to overhaul the entire ADSC system. The charge to the team was explicit: Make it simple! Led by Lt. Gen. Roger DeKok, deputy chief of staff for plans and programs, the group has exceeded even our high expectations.

With help from across the Air Force, the team produced a new Air Force instruction that will be published June 1. Gone are page after page of charts and rules. In their place is a simple, two-chart instruction, with rules written in plain English. All service commitments will be in one instruction. There will be no more major command supplements and confusing references.

We also standardized service commitments and removed those that don't make sense today. For instance, why require a service commitment for promotion when, by law, commissioned officers must remain on active duty for three years to retire in that grade? The same common sense approach led us to eliminate the service commitments for any training class that lasts fewer than 20 weeks. That one move eliminates 95 percent of the ADSCs generated by technical training.

Equally important, we are creating a system that assumes our airmen are people of honesty and integrity who will live up to their commitments.

We were determined that the ADSC overhaul be accomplished quickly. From start to finish, we've been at this less than three months. But we did need to guard against unintended consequences and "gotchas" and to seek out the opinions of those who will work under the new rules.

That's why we took the time to assemble a "Red

Team" of 30 airmen from all commands and walks of Air Force life. They reviewed the proposed changes and then split into two teams to apply the new rules — without help from anyone — to 15 scenarios. Each team got 14 of 15 correct. They both missed the same one, and we have rewritten that part of the instruction to make it clearer. The Red Team also made a number of more general suggestions that were incorporated into the final version of the instruction. Their input was invaluable.

As with any major decision, we had to make tough choices. For standardization, some ADSCs are increased in the new instruction. There aren't many and we believe those changes are justified. We also had to decide who would be affected by the new rules.

After weighing the needs of the Air Force and the nation against the desires of our airmen, we decided the new service commitments will apply only to people who sign commitments after June 1.

Unfortunately, we cannot afford to apply new rules to people who signed commitments under the old system. We have already relied on those commitments in making our force management plans, and it is just too difficult to "unring the bell." We are convinced our airmen understand this.

For those who feel an injustice has been done in the past or in the way these new rules are being implemented, we have given the commander of the Air Force Personnel Center at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas wide latitude to grant relief. We have discussed with him what needs to be done, and we are all committed that this new system will be fair to both airmen and the taxpaying public. That commitment will guide the implementation process.

Nothing is more devastating to retention than treating people unfairly. Our goal for the past two and a half years has been to ensure the Air Force is a great place to work. This means more than lowering operations tempo, improving the quality of housing and raising pay. It also means ensuring our Air Force treats its people right.

You give us a great deal. We demand integrity, selfless

service, and excellence from everyone on our great team. You have every right to expect the same in return.

We are the world's greatest Air Force because of your dedication. Thank you for your service; you are truly the best and brightest our nation has to offer. We're honored to serve on your team.

Action Line

The Action Line is your direct line to Col. Mark Zamzow, 374th Airlift Wing commander.

Use the Action Line if you have questions or comments about Yokota, which couldn't be resolved by your chain of command. When you call, leave your name and phone number so you can be reached if more information is needed. Your identity won't be released to the public. Subjects affecting the base population will be published in the Fuji Flyer.



Col. Mark Zamzow
374th Airlift Wing
commander

225-TEAM or action.lines@yokota.af.mil

Thanks Team Yokota

Chief Master Sgt. Marvin Prince and his family would like to express their heartfelt thanks to the many people who have shown compassion, concern and prayer during the recent, sudden and severe illness of their son.

—Lt. Col. James Ludwikoski
Wing Chaplain

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Yokota's DUI Program

Units having DUI arrests (May 8 - 16)

— 374th Operations Support Squadron

"DUI Free" streak: 4 days (as of May 12)

Drink & Drive

Yokota's punishments for drinking and driving:

.05-.07 BAC = 14 days walking and 6 points

.08-.09 BAC = 90 days walking and 6 points

.10 and above = 365 days walking and 6 points

DUI running totals: May — 1; year to date — 26

Call 225-RIDE

Movie schedule

Today – *Down to you*, PG-13, 6:30 p.m.; *Where the Heart is* PG-13, 9 p.m.

Saturday – Movie Marathon, see page 2 for Yokota Unplugged movie schedule, all seats \$1.50 or \$1.75 call 225-8708.

Sunday – Movie Marathon, see page 2 for Yokota Unplugged movie schedule, all seats \$1.50 or \$1.75 call 225-8708.

Monday – *The Whole Nine Yards*, R, 7 p.m.

Tuesday – *The Whole Nine Yards*, R, 7 p.m.

Wednesday – *Down to you*, PG-13, 7 p.m.

Thursday – *Down to you*, PG-13, 7 p.m.

YTV (Channel 18)

Welcome to Yokota – Mondays at 8 a.m.

Air Force News – Mondays through Saturdays at 3 p.m.

Eye on Services – Mondays through Saturdays at 6:30 p.m.

Commander’s corner

The next Commander’s Corner radio show will be at 7:30 a.m. May 26 on Eagle 810. Col. Mark Zamzow, 374th Airlift Wing commander, will take questions and comments during the show. To call in, dial 225-2379 or 225-2380.

Yokota Insight

Col. Mark Zamzow, 374th Airlift Wing commander, is look for ideas and comments concerning his new television show — Yokota Insight. This monthly show on AFN Pacific highlights current Yokota topics, units and troops. The next show will air June 23 at 8:25 p.m. E-mail ideas and comments to 374aw.insight@yokota.af.mil.

Chapel services

The Yokota Chapel schedule has been revised to the following:

Catholic services: **weekday mass**, Monday through Thursday at noon; **reconciliation**, Saturdays at 4 p.m.; **Saturday mass** at 5 p.m.; **Sunday mass** at 9:30 a.m. All services are held in the West Chapel.

Protestant services in the West Chapel: **Seventh Day Adventist**, Fridays at 6 p.m.; **Bridge the Gap**, Saturdays at 7 p.m.; **Lutheran-Episcopal**, Sundays at 8 a.m.; **General Protestant**; Sundays at 11 a.m.; and **Latter Day Saints**, Sundays at 1 p.m.

Protestant services in the East Chapel: **Korean Service**, Fridays at 10 p.m.; **Inspirational/Gospel**, Sundays at 11 a.m.; **Korean Service**, Sundays at 3 p.m.; and **prayer time/bible study**, Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

Other West Chapel services: **Islam**, Fridays at noon and 6 p.m.; **Jewish**, first Friday of the month at 6:30 p.m.; and **Baha’I**, Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

The above schedule supersedes all previously released schedules. For more information call 225-7009.

Instructor needed

The Family Support Center needs an instructor for the Buying and Selling a Home seminar which assists people leaving Yokota and returning to the U.S. Contact the Family Support Center at 225-8725.

AIA command chief

The Air Force Personnel Center Chief’s Group in conjunction with the Air Intelligence Agency is currently seeking volunteers for the AIA command chief master sergeant position at Kelly Air Force Base,

Texas, reporting not later than Oct. 15. For more information contact Senior Airman Keisha Griffin by calling the Military Personnel Flight Customer Service Section at 225-9913.

Summer Jam 2000

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is sponsoring the Summer Jam 2000 from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. June 3. The *Notorious NUPES* will kick off the event with the sounds of old school, new jack, R&B and rap. There will also be free give aways. For more information, call 225-5806.

Samurai Cafe

All personnel assigned to Yokota and their family members are authorized to eat at the Samurai Cafe during the scheduled power outage May 20-21. Personnel will be required to pay the Ala Carte prices and surcharges when applicable.

The cafe’s serving hours are:

—Brunch, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

—Supper, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Spring exam cram

The Family Support Center is sponsoring a free Spring Exam Cram to help students prepare for end-of-year exams. The sessions are June 1, 5, and 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Family Support Center. To register, call 225-8725 by May 26.

Bilingual volunteers

People with language skills in Thai, Korean, Tagalog, Chinese, Japanese or Spanish could help the Family Support Center with special events and emergencies. For more information, call 225-8725.

Ice cream social

The fitness center will hold an ice cream social from noon to 5 p.m. May 29 at the outdoor pool in celebration of the seasonal opening.

T-shirts will be given out to those who brave the chilly waters. For more information, call the Natatorium at 225-2280.

Tutors needed

The Family Support Center needs tutors for the Spring Exam Cram to help students prepare for final exams. Adults, National Honors Society students etc. are needed. Contact the Family Support Center at 225-8725 by May 26 with the subjects you can tutor.

Full Moon Ritual

The Yokota Wiccan Group will be having a Full Moon Ritual Sunday. For more information call the West Chapel at 225-7009.

Telephone Directory

To make changes and updates to the 2000 telephone directory contact 374th Communications Squadron Customer Service at 225-7922. The information in the directory is obsolete.

Workshop

There will be a free Understanding Special Education workshop June 2 in the West Chapel from 8:30 am to 1:30 p.m. in the activities room.

To register or for more information call Kristie Cruise at 227-4377 or Dinah Williams at 227-3883.

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LOST

Ladies golf club — Calloway on Tama Hills 18th hole April 29. If found call Tama Hills or 225-3778.(2)

Glasses — Prescription reading half glasses, al-most triangle shaped, thin colored frames, last seen on the shuttle bus from east to west in late March. 225-2040.(3)

HELP WANTED

CFS Logistics — Full-time warehouse worker, for receiving, shipping and processing military cargo, some heavy lifting required, must operate a five-ton forklift, training provided. Call 225-7673 or 225-7675 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for more information.(1)

AAFES — English instructor for conversational english courses for Yokota Exchange Japanese employees. For information, call 225-3704 or submit a resume at Bldg. 4018 in room 105.(2)

WANTED

Daycare — Responsible person to care for three small children in our home, during parents overlapping work hours, about 14 days per month. 227-5033.(1)

Trampoline — Large. 227-4325.(1)

Books — Travel guidebooks on Italy. 227-4031.(1)

Windows 98 — Will pay \$50.227-4031.(1)

Baby sitter — Must be flexible. 227-4394.(1)

Car — 1992 or later model Prelude, Skyline or Celica, auto transmission, sunroof, rear spoiler. 225-2871 or 090-2633-2296.(2)

Puppy — Mutt or pure bred, small to medium. 227-4173.(1)

PETS

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Miscellaneous — Toddler bed and mattress; car seats; baby clothing; walker; exersaucer; baby swing; toys; McDonald's type beanie babies. 227-4394.(1)

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1990 Toyota — Corolla, 4 door, automatic, A/C, CD player, JCI until Sept. 2001, \$1,600. 227-5213.(1)

1989 Honda — Accord, JCI until Mar. 2002, au-tomatic, power windows and locks, excellent condi-tion, \$1,500 OBO. 227-3014.(1)

1988 Nissan — Skyline, 5-speed, power windows and locks, JCI until Feb. 2001, \$950 OBO. 227-3014.(1)

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1987 Toyota — Ace Master Saloon van, A/C, au-tomatic, sunroof, AM/FM/ excellent condition, lots of options, JCI until May 2001, must see, \$3,000 OBO. 227-5930.(1)

1992 Nissan — Primera, tan, automatic, power windows and locks, stereo and cass players, A/C, JCI

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1988 BMW — 525i, runs and looks good, all in-spections current, \$3,500. 225-9984.(1)

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1990 Toyota — Corolla Windy, \$1,500. 227-8066.(1)

1987 Toyota — Vista, \$1,000. 227-8066.(1)

1987 Toyota — Hilux Surf 4x4, 2-door, JCI until May 2002, \$3,000 OBO. 227-9520.(1)

1990 Toyota — Town Ace van, new brakes, JCI until March 2001, \$3,200. 227-6458.(2)

1992 Nissan — Sunny, A/C, automatic power windows, locks, mirrors, cass., JCI until June 2001, \$2,200. 227-8708.(2)

1993 Honda — Domani, JCI until Feb. 2002, cass, power windows, locks and driver's seat, excellent in-terior, \$3,000 OBO. 225-2871 or 090-2633-2296.(2)

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1989 Nissan — Medalist, auto, 4 door, A/C, power locks, windows, new tires, brakes, JCI until Dec. 2000 \$980 OBO. 227-7995.(2)

1991 Mazda — Persona, 5 speed, A/C, cass., power windows, locks, mirrors, low miles, runs per-fect, excellent condition, \$2,000 OBO. 227-3028.(2)

1989 Nissan — Skyline, 4 door, standard, power steering, JCI until Feb. 2001, \$700 OBO. 225-9812.(2)

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1990 Toyota — Corona, black, power everything, ABS, 4WD, 2 power amps, subwoofer, cd changer, EQ, JCI until Aug. 2001, flip phone included, \$2,900 firm. 227-7647.(2)

1988 Toyota — Corona, power locks, windows, A/C, auto, clean, runs great, JCI until May 2001, \$1,000. 227-2931.(2)

1989 Toyota — Trueno Super Charger Sport, new tires, A/C, belts to include timing, clutch, C-boots, rims, great on gas, mechanically sound, \$2,200. 227-779.(2)

1987 Toyota — Camry, white 4 door, auto, cd, JCI until Aug 2000, clean, exceptionally dependable, \$1,200. 227-9785.(2)

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1991 Nissan — Skyline, auto, cass., power win-dows, locks, mirrors, JCI until April 2001, \$3,000 OBO. 227-2627.(2)

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Special Olympiad



top photos by Senior Airman Matt Miller

More than 500 athletes from various Japanese and American schools came to Yokota Saturday and Sunday to participate in the annual Kanto Plain Special Olympics. Above, four athletes give everything they have during the 200 meter race. Top right, Adam Coyne leads athletes representing each school in the torch run during the opening ceremonies. Bottom left, Jeremy Hespess is cheered by the crowd as he reaches the finish line during the 400-meter run. Bottom right, Becky Bennett, a 4th grade teacher from Yokota West Elementary School, congratulates a participant after completing a 400-meter run. Approximately 2,000 volunteers from the US Armed



bottom photos by Master Sgt. Val Gempis

Forces, Department of Defense employees and local nationals from the community helped make the games a success. Some of the sporting events played were basketball, high jump, 1 mile run, 200 and 400 meter dash, and swimming.



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